

It is the "stepless," not the "strapped," car that is coming.

A sure way to become a pessimist is to think about the weather.

Keep the wedding bells in tune and there will be no domestic discord.

A woman's idea of the acme of martyrdom is to wear last year's hat.

"Wealth does not mean happiness," says a millionaire. Neither does poverty.

The period of the muzzled dog has arrived. That's mighty tough on the dogs.

One of the beauties of aviation is that there are no icebergs floating in the sky.

Wellesley college students have put a kibosh on slang. Evidently it gets their goat.

That pest, the fly, is getting numerous, and it is time for the householder to get busy.

There are 50,500 windowless rooms in New York, which in some respects is a civilized town.

One of the beauties of the one-half cent piece is that nobody will take the trouble to counterfeit it.

"Babies," says a Paris scientist, "are covered with germs." So is money, but nobody shows any fear of it.

One hates to think of the backaches the farmers are to achieve in harvesting the abundant crops this year.

A scientist has discovered 400 different kinds of fleas, and sometimes you think, no doubt, your dog has 'em all.

We are soon to find further evidence that the fireproof screen is as much of a reality as the unsinkable ship.

Don't bother about having a father's day. Father attends to that himself every week the club plays at home.

There are various ways to skin a cat, but they are few in comparison with the number of ways to skin the public.

A Philadelphia man died in a barber's chair while being shaved, but we presume the barber went right on talking.

If, as a scientist tells us, there are 8,000,000 bacteria in a spoonful of milk, what is the population of a milk wagon?

Of absent minded men the most notable is the one who forgot all about a fishing trip while reading the political news.

The sparrow may be a savory viand, as the department of agriculture says, but somehow it always puts us in mind of an insect.

"Americans," says a college professor, "are overworked." Occasionally a college professor says something that strikes home.

"Golf," says a clergyman, "keeps 100,000 caddies away from Sunday school." But think of the picturesque vocabulary they acquire.

The man who claims he caught a whale with a lasso would have no difficulty in being elected to a post of honor in the Ananias club.

"Australia now has a woman on the bench." That's nothing; so have the St. Louis "Cardinals."

An American invited guest to King George's garden fell and broke his leg. This is not supposed to be according to the Hoyle of court etiquette.

Although a German savant has invented a serum for the hoof and mouth disease, it will not be useful for restraining impulsive candidates.

Dr. David Allyn Gordon, 80 years old, of Brooklyn, has just become the father of twins, both doing well. Doc Osler's views have not yet been obtained.

A course in "scientific baby washing" has been established in a New York school. They ought to extend it so as to include boys under 14 years of age.

An American has been arrested in London for throwing money away in the streets. Evidently the Hotel Employees' union there has some influence with the authorities.

The coroners of Pennsylvania are to meet, and the people of that state begin to fear that the object of the meeting will be to stimulate business.

A wise man in Missouri arises to remark that poetry is a disease. Now that we come to think of it, we have seen some poetry that looked sick.

Playing poker in one's own home, according to a New York jurist, is not a crime. Nevertheless, one's wife is likely to think so if the home team loses.

Tom Edison informs us that the time approaches when there will be moving pictures in every home, but by that time they will have ceased to be a novelty and our young folks will have found a new excuse to stay out at night.

At last down-trodden man has a champion. A judge in New York, in a suit in which a wife wanted a weekly alimony of \$25 from a ten-dollar-a-week spouse, decided that even a delinquent husband has a right to exist.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Capitol Trees Planted By Statesmen



WASHINGTON.—"Give me a real shovel," exclaimed Sunny Jim Sherman, vice-president of the United States, the other day as he stood on the lawn of the capitol and cast a critical and experienced eye at a hole in the ground six feet in diameter and three feet deep. In the hole stood a small tree, destined to be known as the "Sherman tree," and Sunny Jim was there for the purpose of performing the historical business of planting it. An attendant had just handed the vice-president a small spade, child size. Upon his indignant refusal of this implement a man-size shovel with a rounded bit and a long handle was placed in his hands, and if they had not stopped him he would have filled in the hole in a few minutes.

"I supposed I was to plant this tree," said the vice-president as they asked him to desist after he had thrown a few shovelfuls into the aperture. Until this spring only two trees on the grounds of the United States capitol bore the name of any human being. One is known as the Washington elm because when the father of his country used to do some surveying in the vicinity he ate his lunch beneath it. The other was the Cameron tree, so called because Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania paid for having it saved and moved when it was found necessary to use the spot on which it had stood for some other purpose. This spring Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, noting that some of the trees on the grounds were showing age, devised the idea of planting new ones to preserve the appearance of the grounds when the old ones finally gave way. With this came the idea of having some statesmen hold the shovel a moment in order to give the new trees such a name.

Nine trees have now been planted, and when former Speaker Cannon finishes his making the count ten, the work for this year will be done. The vice-president planted a purple beech. Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island, who is very rich, sent home for an English beech. Senator Cullum planted an American elm and said he hoped to live until it should attain its growth. Senator Lodge and Congressman James R. Mann of Illinois and William J. Browning of New Jersey planted red oaks, while Senator Bacon of Georgia inserted a pin oak into the ground and Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire planted a willow oak. Speaker Clark planted a sugar maple and his predecessor will plant a red oak.

Intrepid congressman from Virginia. Furthermore it was at that season of the year when not only the feminine mind, but the masculine mind also, was focused on the subject of hats. Under these conditions was Mr. Slomp obliged to run the gauntlet amid the volleys of none too sympathetic queries.

This may serve as notice to anyone who has by mistake walked away with a size seven and three-quarters "hard-boiled" hat, a derby of late design and good quality, that it should be returned at once to Congressman Slomp. Said hat has associated with it certain memories—besides costing five dollars.

Therefore are we justified in the suggestion that a hat-rack and cloakroom be established at the White House. Then the visitor can receive his check, embossed with the seal of the government, and can feel some sense of security as to the safety of his headgear while he is chatting with Secretary Hilles or conferring with the president—Chapple's News-Letter

## Lost Hats at the Executive Office

NOW we intend to make it an issue. For some years we have openly lamented that at the executive office of the president of the United States there are no hat racks. The time is at hand when the great issue must be met. Congressman C. B. Slomp of Virginia, who is generally as punctilious as an ordinary mortal can be, finished a rapid-fire conference with the president and came out to find his hat, which he had left upon one of the seats in the outer room. Hastily and then carefully he looked, but his hat was not there. Someone had changed hats. Now Congressman Slomp's hat was of fairly normal size, and all he could find was a little hat that would cover only the rear end of his head. And that was discovered only after the process of elimination had been applied and the little hat was the only one left.

It is humiliating to think that the statesmen of the country should have to roam about the executive office hunting for stray hats. Of course everybody joked Congressman Slomp, but it was far from a joking matter to walk down Executive and Pennsylvania avenues to a distant hat store, did it not comport with statesmanlike dignity; to say nothing of the embarrassment of meeting on the way his colleagues and other friends who wondered what could be wrong with the

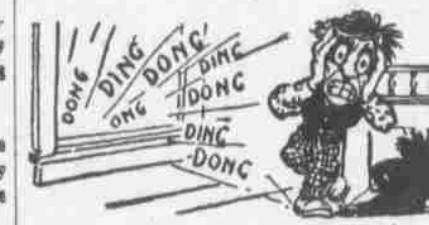


loneer on a charge of disorderly conduct. While the warrant was being sworn out in police court, however, Assistant Corporation Counsel Gus A. Schult considered the case and rendered a decision to the effect that the auctioneer was not liable to prosecution for the ringing of the bell.

The warrant was not sworn out, but Capt. Michael Byrnes, of the Sixth precinct, visited the auctioneer and explained to him how he was unconsciously interfering with the work of Uncle Sam and slowly demoralizing the patent office. Tears came to the eyes of the auctioneer at the thought of having caused Uncle Sam a moment's trouble, and in broken words notified the captain that it would be unnecessary to arrest him, for he would discontinue the ringing of the obnoxious bell at once.

So the bell will ring no more. But is, during patent office hours. That is to one minute of nine in the morning, and after 4:31 o'clock in the afternoon, the bow-legged wielder of the massive bell will jangle it in a manner never before heard of in order to make up for lost time.

## Bell "Peeved" Uncle Sam's Young Men



NO longer will the minds of the employees of the patent office be distracted by the jangling of the auctioneer's bell.

For some time past numerous complaints have been made to Clement S. Ucker, chief clerk of the department of the interior, by employees of the patent office, to the effect that their work was interfered with by the incessant ringing of a bell at an auctioneer's establishment, in Seventh street Northwest, between E and F streets, opposite the patent office.

They complained that the bell commenced ringing promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning and that it continued until 4:30 o'clock.

Chief Clerk Ucker finally reported the matter to the police and an attempt was made to arrest the auc-

tioneer on a charge of disorderly conduct. While the warrant was being sworn out in police court, however, Assistant Corporation Counsel Gus A. Schult considered the case and rendered a decision to the effect that the auctioneer was not liable to prosecution for the ringing of the bell.

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## Daylight Canned and Sold By Expert

"CANNED DAYLIGHT" is an illuminating invention of Prof. Walter O. Snelling of Pittsburgh, former expert of the department of agriculture. He is startling Washington scientists and gas manufacturing experts with demonstrations of his new "sunshine" maker, carried in small suitcase.

Liquid gas is Professor Snelling's invention. It is manufactured from waste gases and vapors of oil wells, cheaply produced, easily condensed and transported. That it will revolutionize farm illumination is predicted by its inventor. His suitcase "gas plant" carries enough material to light a room for two weeks, without replenishing, at a cost of about \$1.

"Canned" gas, Professor Snelling says, can be supplied farmers at a cost as low per 1,000 feet as city folk now pay. In a single container, 2,000 feet, nearly a month's supply, is held in liquid form, to be liberated when burned as heating and lighting power of 2,400 British thermal units, as against



1,000 units of ordinary illuminating gas.

Republican money and railway sleeping cars are two innovations in old-fashioned China. The new Chinese republic dollars, the minting of which has just begun, bear two lions and the Chinese character for "one dollar" on one side, and on the reverse the characters "Current Money" and "Chinese Republic," with a wreath of flowers, appear. Yuan Shih-kai has inspected the new coins and has given his approval of them.

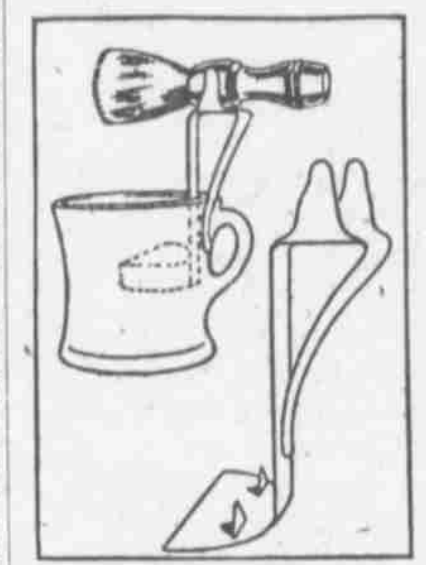
The first of two sleeping cars available for service between Shanghai and Nanking was put into use on April 11. It is 65 feet long and the bunks are each 7 feet long.

# SCIENCE and INVENTION

## QUITE HANDY WHILE SHAVING

Aluminum Holder Keeps Brush and Soap Always With Mug—Not Subject to Targishing.

A useful shaving accessory has recently been put on the market in the shape of a holder, which keeps the brush and soap always in place on or in the shaving mug. The holder is made of aluminum and, therefore, is light and not subject to tarnishing. At the top rise two flexible arms, which clasp the brush



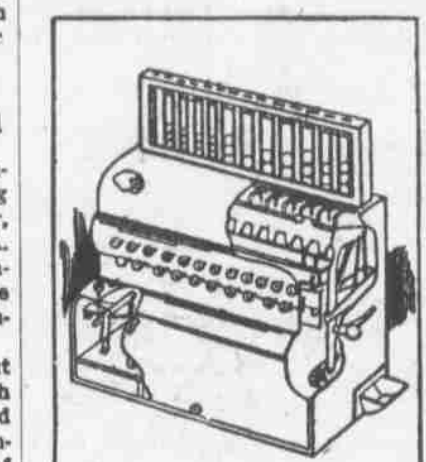
Handy Shaving Accessory.

handle and hold it in a horizontal position over the cup, with the bristle and where the drippings can drop into that receptacle, and not stain the window-sill or any woodwork where the implements may be stood. A spring clip running down the back engages the edge of the mug and holds the device in firmly. The main piece of the holder extends midway down into the mug and has strip extending at right angles at the bottom, and with two little spikes arising from it. The soap is pressed on to these spikes and remains fixed when the brush is rubbed over it.

## MACHINE WILL MAKE CHANGE

All That Is Necessary Is to Press Buttons and Coins Indicated Are Spouted Out.

Since the day of the first cash register there have been many machines made on its principle. One of the latest is the automatic change-making machine invented by a California man. Most of us are familiar with machines met with in drug stores and restaurants, where the amount of our purchase is set forth and recorded every time the cash drawer is opened. This new apparatus, however, goes a step further and automatically makes change, which it discharges into a little cup at bottom, like the receiver on a slot machine. When a purchase is made the clerk records



Machine for Making Change.

the amount, as on the other kind of cash registers, and then records the amount of money received for it. If there is to be change he merely presses the buttons representing the amount of change required and the proper coins drop from their places into the chute that leads to the cup.

## Science of Olden Times.

There is a distinct tradition of flying machines at a very remote date in China, according to the author of "The Civilization of China," and rough wood cuts of such cars have been handed down for many centuries. There are even hints of the X-ray, there being a record of a physician of the fifth century B. C., who was able to see into the viscera of his patients, while another physician, who lived about 1,800 years ago, was accustomed to use an anesthetic and operated upon the bowels and offered to cure the headaches of a military commander of his day by opening his head. Hypnotism has been used for hundreds of years, but is forbidden by law. The ranks of the Boxers were largely recruited from the society of the vegetarians, who neither eat meat, smoke nor drink.

## The Sixth Sense.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, Monsieur Kunz discussed the phenomenon of "feeling at a distance," to which the power of blind people to avoid near-by obstacles is ascribed. Monsieur Kunz believes that such a power exists, and that it is not peculiar to the blind. It seems to be shared by others who possess a peculiar constitution. The faculty appears to reside in the skin, for experiments show that it is not connected with the sense of hearing. As to its nature, little knowledge has been obtained. There is a tendency to ascribe obscure phenomena of this kind to electrical action, but the mode of operation remains unknown.

## Age of Tortoise.

It is generally understood among naturalists that the tortoise is longest lived of all animals. There are many instances of their attaining the extraordinary age of 250 years, while one is actually mentioned as reaching the age of 405 years.

## ACETYLENE FOG-HORN SIGNAL

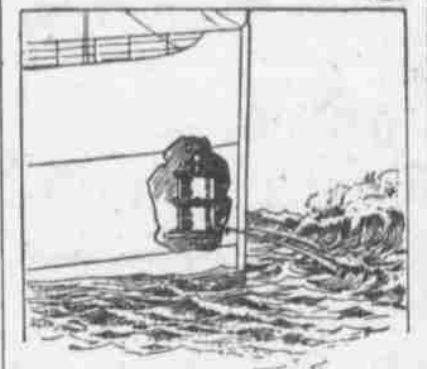
Automatically Controlled Buoy or Beacon Used for Year Without Being Given Attention.

An automatic acetylene fog-horn is being worked out by Gustav Dalen, the Swedish inventor of the automatically lighted buoy or beacon. The light-controlling device is a sun valve, by which the light of day shuts off the acetylene from the burner and the appearance of darkness turns it on and relights it. A buoy equipped with this valve has been regularly lighted for more than a year without attention or renewal of its supply of calcium carbide. An acetylene fog-horn already patented by the inventor in Canada consists of a rotating disk, carrying on its periphery small pockets containing gas, and a horn in front of which an electric spark explodes the gas. Each pocket passes an acetylene jet before reaching the spark, the acetylene thus taken up forming an explosive mixture with the air. By changing the rate of the disk's rotation, the rapidity of the explosions can be varied to any number up to 500 or more per second, and the tone produced by the horn as a result of the explosions can be adjusted as desired by a suitable regulation of the speed. To cause the horn to operate when needed, and only then, has been the serious problem. One plan is to have it set in action by a tuning fork responding to the vibrations of a steamer's whistle, and with this arrangement an approaching steamer in a fog would, on sounding its whistle, get the fog-horn signal indicating the locality.

## MEANS OF SUBDUING WAVES

Automatic Apparatus Being Manufactured for Discharging Oil on Sea During Stormy Weather.

A special automatic apparatus for discharging oil on the sea in stormy weather as a means of subduing the waves is being manufactured by a British concern. The apparatus consists of a cast-iron oil reservoir above a vertical cylinder. A heavy piston, working in the cylinder, attached to a tubular rod and provided with a spring, ejects the oil onto the water.



Oil on Troubled Waters.

A handwheel on the spindle rod is used to raise the piston when the cylinder is being filled with oil from the reservoir.

The apparatus is mounted in the bow as shown in the illustration, says the Popular Mechanics. Two small delivery pipes protrude through the bow, one on each side of the stem. The discharge of each pipe is about half a gallon per hour, but this may be varied according to requirements, density of oil, etc.

Oil has been utilized for many years as a means of subduing the waves, and in many instances has saved vessels from disaster.

## Eardrums Protected.

To protect the eardrums of men on deck from the shock produced by the discharge of naval artillery, protectors made of celluloid are inserted in the ears, with a ball at one end which fits in the ear opening. The device is formed with a bore which turns at an angle at the ball, and it is through this bore that the sound waves are permitted to travel to the ear. The ordinary vibrations produced by speech are so small that they pass through the bore, but the large sound waves produced by the firing of the big guns are impeded.

## Discovery of Gases.

The fact that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen unite to form precisely two volumes of water vapor, led to the discovery that all gases have exactly the same number of ultimate particles in a given volume.

# NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

London is the healthiest capital of Europe.

Street gas lamps were first used in London in 1807.

Licorice grows in abundance in the Ural territory of Russia.

There are more muscles in a rat's tail than in a man's hand.

The Scotchmen are the heaviest on the average of all British subjects.

The state of West Virginia produces 65 times more coal than it did 80 years ago.

Ribs radiate from a center disk of metal in a kite frame patented by a Wisconsin man.

The world's demand for moving pictures now calls for the use of nearly 55,000 miles of film a year.

New Jersey maintains its high standard of public schools at a cost of about 20 cents a day a pupil.

A French chemist claims to have devised a simple but accurate method of measuring the surface of a human being.

The average weight of a man's brain is three pounds and eight ounces while that of a woman is two pounds eleven ounces.

A Berlin scientist claims to have found a way to build up diamonds from chips with ordinary illuminating gas and a mercury amalgam.

Oxygen constitutes one-third of the solid earth, nine-tenths of water, and one-fifth of the atmosphere, and is the most abundant of all substances.

An attachment for phonographs by which a violin can be connected with a record and made to produce music has been invented by a Wisconsin man.

# TO RESTORE GARDEN

Work Is Begun on Famous Orangerie at Versailles, France.

Landscape is Considered La Notre's Masterpiece—It Has Particularity of Giving the Impression of Being Perfect Work of Art.

Paris, France.—Important works are in progress at Versailles in the restoration of the Orangerie. These are expected to be terminated shortly. Since, therefore, the great gardener Le Notre again occupies public opinion it is permissible to expatiate upon the beauties of the gardens at Versailles, which are unquestionably his masterpiece.

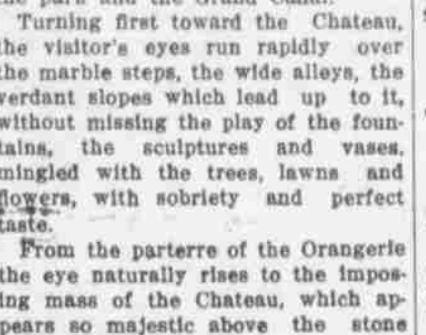
Designed as they are with consummate art, these gardens are always charming, though nowhere in them is there a trace of abandonment or fancifulness. They have the particularity of giving the impression of being a perfect work by reason of the art, judgment and wit expended upon them, and for this reason such poets as Alfred de Musset have never been able to admire their precise, stiff and rather solemn style. But, on the other hand, their beauty is one that endures, over which the years slide without marking it with a shadow of decrepitude or with a wrinkle, and which ends by triumphing over all the caprices of taste, fashion and time.

There is a famous point in the gardens of Versailles—this is the one chosen by Louis XIV. himself to afford his visitors an opportunity of admiring his vast domains. This point is in the axis of the Tapis Vert, at the foot of the Parterre de Latone. From it one can embrace in a magnificent view the perspective of the Chateau, the park and the Grand Canal.

Turning first toward the Chateau, the visitor's eyes run rapidly over the marble steps, the wide alleys, the verdant slopes which lead up to it, without missing the play of the fountains, the sculptures and vases, mingled with the trees, lawns and flowers, with sobriety and perfect taste.

From the parterre of the Orangerie the eye naturally rises to the imposing mass of the Chateau, which appears so majestic above the stone

balustrade of the sustaining wall. In all this architecture are arranged the greenhouses or winter garden in which the rare or fragile plants, the exotic trees, such as the rose laurels, the pomegranate and orange trees, find shelter. And the picturesque pleasure of this image is such that one can easily imagine it adorned with the most varying and brightest colors in all possible shades of red, green, yellow and blue—in a word like a veritable picture.



In Versailles Park.

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## DOG SLEUTH REVEALS MURDER

Canine Found Barking Beside the Body of an Italian in Pleasantville.

White Plains, N. Y.—Following the discovery of the body of an unidentified man in a lake on Ophir Farm, the country place of Whitelaw Reid, on the outskirts of White Plains, last week, the body of another man who had been murdered was found in a lonely part of Pleasantville. Coroner Squires and Sheriff Doyle were unable to find anything to indicate the identity of the body found.

The man, who had been dead a long time, had two stab wounds in the neck. It is believed that both men were Italians. The body at Pleasantville was found by Charles Rhoades, who was attracted to the wood in which it lay by the barking of a dog. The dead man was lying on his back. As soon as Mr. Rhoades came to the body the dog ran away and has not been seen since. As there were no signs of a struggle it is supposed the man was murdered in some other place and the body brought to the spot where it was found. Hundreds of Italians are employed in the construction of the new Catskill aqueduct in Westchester county, and it is possible, the authorities say, that the two murdered men may have been members of the construction gang.

## WRITER'S CRAMP, MISNOMER

Merely a Case of Inability of an Over-Tired Brain to Signal the Muscles.

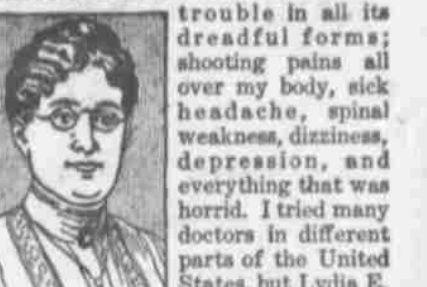
London.—Biological tests by scientists at the London hospital show that "writers' cramp" and other similar states of apparent muscular paralysis are actually due, not to the tiring of the muscles, but to brain lag.

It appears that the particular part of the brain which controls special combinations of muscle-action, such as the movements of writing or the work in got a telegraph key, tend to become more quickly exhausted in some individuals than in others. Such exhaustion leads to a state in which the brain is actually unable to send out its necessary messages to the hands and fingers to write, tap a key, hold a violin bow, and so forth. Furthermore, once the nerve cells, the "batteries" of the brain, get thoroughly run down, it is not easy to restore their energy.

# IOWA WOMAN WELL AGAIN

Freed From Shooting Pains, Spinal Weakness, Dizziness, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.



Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

His Choice.

"This enterprise is a promising one."

"Is it? But what I'm looking for is a paying proposition."

Entirely Practical.

"Son, I hope you are engaged to a practical girl."

"Oh, she's very practical, dad. She drives her own car, and she can take a motor apart as well as any expert in the business."

## A Prediction.

"Do you think Biffles will ever reach a green old age?"

"He surely will, if he lives long enough and doesn't know more than he does now."

## Had Them.

"Do you keep motoring accessories?" asked the man entering the department store.

"Oh, yes," replied the floorwalker, with a bow, "we keep arnica and witch hazel. Drug department, second aisle to the left, please!"

## Clothes and the Man.

A colporteur in South Carolina, walking many miles through mud, accosted a passerby and suggested the purchase of the Bible. He was refused. The next day, says the Record of Christian Work, after a night's rest and cleanup, he set up his stand in town and had the pleasure of selling a Bible to the very man who had refused to purchase the day before. "I met a muddy man yesterday with Bibles," said he, "who looked like a Methodist tramp. When I buys a Bible I buy it from a Baptist gentleman."

## The First Consideration.

At St. Andrews some years ago an old farmer and his plowman were carting sand from the seashore. They were behind the target on the rifle range, but hidden by a bank of sand from a party of volunteers, who were then on foot, at practice. A stray bullet struck the plowman on the leg, and he immediately dropped, exclaiming: "I'm shot!"

Without more ado the farmer scrambled up the bank and, waving his hand to the volunteers, shouted: "Hey, lads, stop that, will ye? You've shot a man, and it might have been the horse!"—London Tit-Bits.

## DOCTOR'S SHIP.

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach. 'Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.'"

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach."

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Names given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment, and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find.

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into dextrose or grape-sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the blood.

The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or ten days.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letters? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.